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ENDED LIFE WITH DYNAMITE

Shaw, However, First Shot and Badly Wounded His Wife at West Pelham

George C. Shaw a wealthy farmer, blown himself to pieces, shot his wife, Jennie E. Shaw, pro- An examination of Mrs. Shaw rebably fatally here today and then vealed six bullet wounds in her body blew himself to pieces with dynamite Her cheek bone had been crushed in which he placed in a stump and sat and her left arm broken, and there down. Mrs. Shaw had come from were two deep cuts in her forehead Hartford, Coan, to place flower's on Some time after the shooting Mrs Shaw recovered consciousness and her son's grave.

Shaw who was about 50 years old, asked if her assallant, had been had not seen his wife since January, rested. The physician held out little drove past him in a carriage near his home today. She was accompanied by fin were not seriously burt by the her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Griffin of full from the carriage, Chicopee, and Mrs. William Barnes Springfield, All carried flowers wife was five year his juntor. The which were to be placed on the grave couple had two sons and three daugh-in the West Pelham cemetery. Slight ters. Nearly two years ago Mrs. Shaw followed them. In the doorward of studdenly left her home and efforts of John Page, a caretaker of the ceme- her husband to find her were untery, he began firing at his wife with availing. The cause of their separa-a revolver as she sat in her carriage, tion was not made public. language, according to the other wo- of eccentricity for some time, and one

of these was discovered after his The horse ran away and the three death. Within a short distance of the women were thrown out. Shaw ran spot where he exploded the dynamic up to his wife as she lay on the was a cross of white pine sticks, ground and pounded her over the Around II Shaw had wound his red head with his fists and the revolver handkerchief, while his knife was ly-until she was insensible. Then he ing on the top and his revolver at crossed the fields to his home, a mile the bottom. and a half away. When search was made for him a little later, a strong small of dynamite was noticed and in an open lot at the rear bits of his body were found scattered about.

Investigation showed that Shaw had procured a quantity of dynamite. MILL OFFICIALS REFUSE TO DEAL WITH THE I. W. W

Say They Will Trest Only With their Employees

icials have refused to deal with I. W ment that they will deal with employed

direct.

W. D. Haywood was in the court-

GUNNER'S MATE

(Special to The Herald.) Newport, R. I., Oct. 2.-E. B. Crawford, gumer's mate, on board U. S. S. Walke, died on board the U. S. S. Solace today, making four deaths. Capt. Capehart, in command of the station, will make an investigation as to the cause of the accident.

(Special to The Herald.) Biddeford, Me., Oct. 2,-Charles M

Muses, former mayor of Biddeford and number of years, died this morning. He was born in 1851.

LYTLE-THEREAULT.

Henry M. Lytic, a carpenter of this lity; and Miss Nellie Thereault, of Newmarket were recently married by Rev. Lyle L. Gaither, of the Methodist

NO NEW JURORS WERE CHOSEN

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 23-MIII of Hard Time Trying to Fill the Panel for the Salem, Mass., Trial

350 talesmen, drawn-as possible jurors. Italian women, with a shawl over her for the trial of Joseph J. Etter, Arture head and a baby in her arms, had been Glovannitti and Joseph Caruso on standing outside the court house in charges of being concerned in the the rain. Just before adjournment of-death of Anna Lopizzo at Lawrence ficers learned that she was the wife of GRAWFORD DIES last January, was nearly exhausted to Caruso and took her into the building, night at the close of the second day of As her husband was held led away to the trial. Judge Quinn is expected to the full the deputy sheriff to whom he order a new panel of equal size to be was handcuffed stopped long enough summoned tomorrow. One hundred for the man and woman to embrace, and twenty-nine men were examined. The prisoner was given a brief opporby the court today, but not one found lugity to look at the child, which was his way to the jury box, so two jury- born since he has been in custody and men chosen yesterday have no com-panions thus far. which he had seen but once or twice, and then only for a few minutes,

Judge Quinn found that nearly all ready had formed an opinion as to the permitted to attend the trial of his fel-guilt or innocence of the defendants, low leaders in the Industrial Workers or were so opposed to the death penal- of the World. He was advised be ty that they declared that they could would not be admitted and did not apnot conscientiously convict a man of pear at the court house. All spectacrime which might result in his electrocution. Twice during the day the Several letters and telegrams of a court addressed the talesinen as to threatening nature reached officials of questions.

challenged either by the prosecution or for much progress in filling the jury box until the 182 peremptory challenges made use of. Thus far the prosecution has challenged twenty-flys men and the three defendants jointly twenty-

A pathetic scene was enacted lonight

William D. Haywood came to Salem the talesmen who came before him al- during the late afternoon hoping to be tors were barred today.

their duty and urged upon them to con-the court during the day. District At- New England and Enstern New York sider carefully before answering his torney Attwill, who is trying the case - Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair, for the government, received a tele- warmer in interior; moderate west gram during the recess in which a winds, becoming variable. passed by the court but were quickly march on the court house was threatened if the defendants were not freed. Vicinity-Fair collector of the port of Portland for a the defense. Court officers do not look City Marshal Patrick H. Leban had Thursday, somewhat warmer Thurstwo letters of similar import. Judge day; moderate westerly winds, Quinn received some letters containing

The crowd of curious ones about the court house today was not as large as yesterday although at the noon hour, lunch, it was swelled to goodly propor-

REPUBLICAN FLAG RAISING AND RALLY

Thursday Evening, Oct. 3

Republicans will gather at the Rockingham Hotel at 7.30 o'clock, where there will be a band concert and general reception until 8 o'clock. The assembly will then proceed to Pleasant Street in front of the Glebe Building, where a Taft and Sherman flag will be unfurled. The march will then be made to Franklin Block, where the doors of Freeman's hall will be thrown open t othe general public. Music by the City Band.

HON. P. J. CONLON of Massachusetts and HON. F. H. BUFFUM, one of the original progressive republicans in the state, will be the speakers of the evening.

The public are cordially invited. Whatever may be a man's political belief, it will do him good to hear these

officials of the Boston and Molne rall-road were here today on an inspec

Washington, Oct. 1,-Forecast

Loral Forecast for Portsmouth Wednesday

Sun sets 5.25 High tide 3 a, m. 3.15 p. m.

WANTED--A few good men for the finishing department. Wages \$10. Applied been filed at the office of the ply to F. Brown, at the Roland M. city clerk: Benjamin II; Tyler of Jer-

ETTOR TRIAL WILL BE POSTPONED

Wednesday: Thursday fair, Out of 250 Jurymen Only Two Have Been Selected

> (Special to The Herald.) Salem, Mass., Oct. 2.-It is expected that Ettor's trial will be postponed uncalled only two have been selected

> > MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

The following marriage intentions sey City and Miss Josephine N. Grif-C. E. Read and wife of Belfast, Me, and Miss Imple Mary Hirvilla, both of

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Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Grif-

Shaw was a successful farmer. His

Shaw is said to have shown signs

George R. Palfrey of Raynes ave-

nue has closed his summer home al Rollins farm, Newington, and returned

Read the Want Ads, on Page 7.

to his home in this city.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

MAIL

Cool Nights Suggest Warmer Night Clothing.

We have just received some New Flannelette Night Gowns in dainty patterns (stripes) high and low necks, white and colored. Prices 50c, 75c and

New Flannelette Under Skirts, short lengths, plain white and colors. Prices 25c, 39c and 50c.

Children's Corduroy Coats, sizes 3, 4, 5. Prices \$2.98 to \$5.25. Bonnets to match \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Infants' White Silk Bonnets, all sizes. Prices 25c to \$1.50.

Neckwear Department.

Rufflings for Neck and Sleeves in Net, Embroidered Muslin and Shadow Lace Patterns. Prices 25c, 39c and 50c yard.

Boxed Ruchings, 6 yards for 25c.

New Shades in Windsor Ties. Crepe de Chine 50c and Messaline 25c.

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VETERAN BUILDER PASSES AWAY

George A. Jackson Had Many Narrow Escapes

home on Dearborn street shortly af- this city. er 4 o'clock this Wednesday mora-

He was born in this city March 2, 1835, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, in the homestead where he now lives. When 16 years old he entered the shippard of George Raynes on Christian shore and learned the trade of a ship joiner, which he folwed up to the decline of ship buildng on the Placatagna river.

During his long active career 'homas E. Call & Sons' lumber yard, (er's use, about 20 ears ago, the staging on which he and several men were working collapsed, and threw the nentiate the river. The men got out nd Mr. Jackson being missed, they him head down in the water, Supt. W. C. nd held him in that position.

In October, 1995, while at hingling a building on Washington treet he felt to the ground, a disance of 35 feet. No bones were brokn, but he received such a general shaking up that he was forced to reain indoors for some time.

Two years later he was struck by n electric car, hurled about 15 feet, ut strange to say escaped serious

For 45 years he was a member of he Portsmouth Then 16 he joined the Franklin band, tub and when it was replaced by hat company. He was afterward for wo years a member of the Gov angdon 3, and then joined the Garialdi hook and ladder company, hold ng all of the offices to foreman.

He was elected a member of the or 10 years under Chief Engineers; Morden and Sullivan.

In politics he was up to within ew years a stanch democrat, but for he past four years has not taken any rotive bart. He served as a member several years a valued member of the

In 1872, while a member of the fire Doubt Buy of

of men selected by Mayor Thomas E. Of Marvin to go from this city to assist in fighting the big fire in Boston. South church and other property la He is a charter member of Oal

nsile, Knights of the Golden Eagle. He married Miss Margaret Hilliard of Newcastle who died some years ago As the result of the union six daughters and one son were born, three of whom are living. Mrs, Edmund George A. Jackson, the veteran Furbish, Mrs. George W. Hersey and repenter and builder died at his Mrs. Charles B. Remick, residents of

PLENTY OF SPUDS

County Farm Has the Largest Crop in Its History.

The Rockingham County sioners announce that this year's crop of potatoes is the biggest and he hest of any year in the history of the as had several narrow escapes from farm. Nearly eight acres of line handerious accidents. While at work at some spuds are being dug for win

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special passenger train is overalls having caught on a spike Larling, Trainmaster J. L. Shaw, and Roadmaster Thornton and other!

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BOARD OF INSTRUCTION APPOINT TRUANT OFFICER

Board Arrange for Changes in Farragut School--Large Registration of Pupils.

A meeting of the Board of Instructiation of electric lights in two rooms tion was held on Tuesday evening and it was so voted. with Mayor Budger presiding and the the over crowded condition or the and Faster.

that unless the Board appointed one, it may be possible to transfer some of the Governor and Council would not the Franklin school scholars to the Spaulding. fix the salary.

Mr. MaDonough was then unani- The monthly report of Superin-mously elected to the position for one tendent Pringle was read and i

would be delivered within a week and grades.

the Farragut school building, the here at a price of \$50 u year. cutting of two new doors and instal-! Adjourned.

following members present: Mrs. first and second grades of the Frank Wood, Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. Benfield, lin school, one teacher having 45 pu Messrs, Gooding, Hodgdon, Knight, pils, They recommended that the Towle, Hartford, Thayer, McCarthy room be divided by a partition and that an assistant teacher be em-The iruancy committee unanimous- ployed. This led to a discussion of The fruency committee manimous process that the left question of a merger of the processing the appointment of the old question of a merger of the triusney officer and recommended Spaulding and Franklin schools, or a B. D. McDonough for the position, division of the pupils and the Super-The committee stated that under intendent and Committee were au the state law a truant officer must be thorized to make an investigation and appointed, and notice had been re- do whatever was needed. The Spauldceived from the State Superintendent ing school registration is small, and

showed the registration of 1772 There was the usual number of scholars, an increase over last year bills and these were ordered paid. In Mr. Pringle stated that there had connection with the bills Mr. Mc. been 187 new scholars enter in the Carthy for the committee on purchase kindergarten and first grade and 30 reported that ine last of the coal more from out of the cliv to other

that the committee had saved the city | Three bids were received for taking \$235, over the bids of the local deal-The committee were authorized H. Marden was the lowest and the

ers. The committee were authorized it. Martien was the lowest and the to approve the bill and pay for the contract had been awarded to him. coal as soon as it was all delivered. The chairman of the Board was au-Mr. Gooding, chairman of the first thorized to sign a contract with the District, asked that the committee be town of Rye, for the high school authorized to make certain repairs in schokars from that town educated

DANGEROUS COMPETITION.

Competition With Japan Must Bocome a Menace to Our Cotton Industry if the Tariff is Reduced.

By F. G. R. Gordon,

competitor in cotton goods. But from the fact that these mills run 22 hour now on we will have to face competation, with two shifs of help. Ther tition from the textile mills of Japan, are no labor laws in Japan.
The average citizen has not realized Note how the cotton l that Japan is rapidly forging to the Japanese cotton mills have increased: front as a producer of textile pro-ducts. It will surprise a great many prople, and our textile workers as much as any, to know that Japan is now using as much raw cotton in her mills as the countries of Austro-Hungary, Belgium and Switzerland

goods. Last year she exported \$22, operated in Japanese homes, 552,768 worth of cotton yarn alone. For the year ending June 20, 1911. report of Consul General Michael at is a big factor in India.
Chiculta, India, for 1908 shows that Japan hus a most efficient, intelli-

with the more efficient labor of the a day. This makes an average for all

do not reduce the turiff on cotton and other up-to-date machinery.

made. The great Kamgafuchi Cotto Spinning Co., of Tokio, own and operate 17 mills, with nearly 400,00. employment to spindles, giving employment to over 3,50 hands. This company work their help 10 1-2 hours ner day. Mos of the cotton mills of Japan, however work their hands 11 hours a day, an Hitherto Europe has been out chief what is of vast importance to us i

Note how the cotton louins

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ı at p	resent there are	DUBLITIY	10,000	١.

Last year Japan's cotton mills con- looms in operation, and, mark you 1,060,000 bales of raw cotton, these looms run 22 hours per day. most of which was imported from the This means that the loam capacity of this ed. States. Twenty years ago the cotton mills of Japan are equal Jajun was not knowen as a cutton to that of nearly 50,000 looms in textile nation; 16 years ago she was America, and these figures do not in-not known as an exporter of cotton dicate the thousands of hand looms

This places her in third place among Japan exported 116,244,000 pounds of the nations in the extent of her ex- cotton yorn and 107,000,000 yards of ports of yarn. Japan is also an ex- cotton piece goods. Japan practically tensive exporter of knit goods. The controls the trade of Manchurin and

the exports of kult goods from Japan gen; and abundant class of labor, but the exports of wait goods from \$36,460 poorly paid. The wages of men av-in 1902-3 to \$1,279,742 in 1907-8. Be crage for 11 hours work 22 cents a cause of this large increase some of day, or 2 cents on hour; wages for the Indian mills had to close a part women average 14 cents a day, and of the year; they could not compete that of children average 7 to 8 cents

the cotton mill help of that country This shows what Japan could do in of just 14 cents a day of 11 hours. this shows what sapan some of the first purposes.

This shows want sapan some of the first purposes.

Chap to know what amount the Pursting future it is a question of fact; it is hirgh man had spent for all campaign moved or the duties reduced. More—workers of New England and the is question whether we want to face purposes. over it is a fact that it is only a Southern States. Remember, too, question of time before we must meet that Japanese manufacturers have most skillful and efficient class of low this Japanese competition, even if we been quick to adopt automatic looms wage cotion mill workers in the

In 10 years the increase in It is easy to imagine that a nation wages in the cotton factories of this cent labor? he Japan, which jumped from the country alone are more than equal to 18th to the 20th centhry, is not doing the entire wage paid to the Japanese andth in producing cotton cloth and cotton factory workers. Raw cotton the cotton goods tariff was enacted SECRETARY VERY BUSY yarn but a greater mistake was never does not cost any more in Japan than

In Wages or Profit

health, stoner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go

very far or very fast toward success no woman either who

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Pay Big Dividends

Captain Pendleton of Princeton, One of Best Ground Gainers of Season



with an easy victory over Stevens in-Iground gainers. The Tigers' which, supplemented by eight goals greatest halfbacks of the year,

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2-Princeton and a goal from the field, made the is strongly represented on the grid-final score for to 0. The Tigger used straight football timost entirely starting of their visiting of perts the Tiger eleven is further ad-end tackle formation. The one-sided vanced than any other of the eastern ness of the score was due more to the levens and in their opinion should visitors weakness than to any startepeat last year's performances and ling performances by the home team. bootball championship Captain Talbot Pendleton again is Princeton opened its football scason the most sensational of Princetor ditute, wading through the Hoboken has put on considerable weight since eleven for a total of nine touchdowns last year and should be one of to

zeous mail contracts besides. The league." would cost the owners of the textile veit expenditures."

The statement given to the committee when it reconvened after lunch to day was in answer to the repeated defent that we have the repeated defent that the repeated defent that the repeated defent that the repeated defent that the repeated that the repeate

the open competion of one of the purposes.

How long would it be if the Demost was spent in Pittsburgh. cratic tariff programme as applied to into law, before Japan would be shipping her cotton cloth and yarn to the Pacific Coast cities? Could we stand Nominations for Official Ballot such competition? The Indian mills are not able to meet this competition so how could we? Japanese sotton

every pound of varn brought into ing a task of magnitude, this country means just that much less to be made here, if our textile ROCKINGHAM COUNTY workers once understand just what Japanese competition would mean to

FLINN'S GIFTS.

Pennsylvania Tour.

Japanese export trade in cotton burgh, in the 1912 progressive cam goods and yarns has been built up paign, have been \$144,308.29 according apidly by a clever system of Gov- to a statement he gave to the senate ernment subsidies. The industry campaign expenditures committee toeeds no tariff wall, but here is a day. The total "Roosevelt expendigovernment so progressive as to tax tures" covering Mr. Flinn's persona is people to subsidize an industry, activity he leader of the Roosevelt There are three great steamship forces in Pennsylvania were \$99,884.18; ines that now ply the Pacific flying but the statement showed an addition the flag of Japan. All of these lines al sum of \$9080, "expended by John are subsidized and have advanta. S. Weller, treasurer of the Roosevel geous mail contracts besides. The league." Other amounts expended by pay of the Japanese sailors 1- very Mr. Flinn came under the head of exlow, about as much for a week as we penditures in republican and progres pay our men for one day, and there- sive organization work which Mr fore freight rates are very low. It Flinn did not characterize as "Roose

ory that we have to face in the near mands of Senator Oliver and Chairman future it is a question of fact. It is Chap to know what amount the Pitts-

Mrs. Flinn testified that he had personally world. Do the textile workers of this country dare to face this army of 14sent labor?

Wage cotton mill workers in the money for Colonel Reosevelt's primary campaign in Pennsylvania. He gave sant labor?

Making Lots of Work.

The secretary of state for the next manufacturers are found all over the fortnight will be busy in receiving Far East and this trade is enormous nominations for the official ballot by ly increasing. With wages in our petition and in arranging for the often mills averaging not less than publication in the newspapers of the \$365 a year, we must maintain our state of the proposed amendments to present tariff on cotton goods, or lose the constitution of the state, the rate a large trade to such countries as of which is to be decided on election

day. These amendments as well a A vote for the Democratic tariff the addition of another political party pilicy is a vote to invite competition will add materially to the size of the , with the cheapest textile workers or official ballots and will make their the world. Every yard of cloth or marking and particularly their count-

REPUBLICAN CLUB

them there will be no danger of any. The unnual meeting for the election but tried and true protectionis's he- of officers will he held at the Probate ing elected to office from cotton man-Court room, Exeter, Friday afternoon, October 4th, at 2,30 o'clock

Hon, F. H. Buffum of Winchester is one of the priginal Contributed Big Part of Roosevelt's republicans in the state, Every propressive republican should hear him speak in Franklin theatre tomor-

Washington, Oct. 1,-The total ex- row night,

American League.

Roston, 12; Washington, 3. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3, National League.

Brooklyn; Boston-Rain, Philadelphia, 9; New York, 2 Pittsburg, 4; Chleago, 1. . St. Louis, 3; Chleannati, 2.

COAL PRICES GO UP AGAIN

Advance of Fifty Cents a Ton in Most Places in Greater Boston, Ex cept Wakefield, Where It is \$1.

BOSTON, Oct. 1-The prices on all grades of anthracite coal were advanced today. In Boston and most of the suburban cities and towns the advance was fifty cents a ton, but in Wakefield the jump in some grades vas \$1, which caused many unkind remarks to be made by customers. Wagefield people who have not filled their bins were particularly disturbed ecause when the last pervious in rease came (the regular fall price iscension) in the latter part of Aujust, they were treated to a fifty-cent dvance when surrounding places had o stand only half as much. Now, again, they find that their prices have one up twice as high as the others o that now residents of the town will save to pay seventy-five cents a ton more for all coal which they may buy winter, unless there omes a reduction,

It might appear unusual to tak 0 cut later, but there is such a prosect, according to the larger local dealers, that there is more prospect that when the supply catches up the prices will drop. For some weeks Boston has been getting more coal han at the same time last year, and t is hoped that the local deficiency will be made up. The worst feature of the situation from the viewpoint of some of the smalled dealers is that they buy from but one producing oncern as a rule and now, with only he Reading, Ontarlo & Western and sehigh & Wilkes Barre companies ending coal here, those who used to uy some of the other shippers are aft on the shelf and cannot get a upply to sell. These fellows are lu aost instances buying of middlemen who are speculating and who obtain ancy prices.

Wagefield residents now must po-\$10 a ton for egg, stove and not coal. \$9.50 and pea coal from \$7.75 to \$5.50

The large dealers say that if people will stop buying an all-winter supply and let them catch up they will be able to get the situation in hand again and reduce prices,

MERCANTILE MARINE MAY MAKE VESSELS AMERICAN

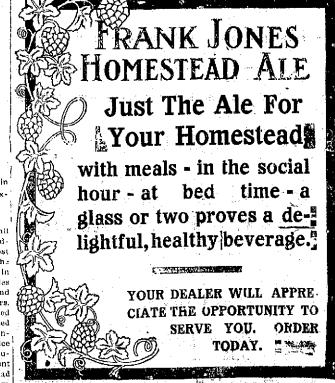
Reported Transfer of Steamers of Combine to United States Registry Comes With Discussion of Ismay's

LONDON, Oct. 1-The approaching retirement is under consideration of I. Bruce Ismay, president of the Inernational Mercantile Marine Com pany, who was rescued from the Tianic. According to a well-informed thipping authority negotiations are in progress for the withdrawal of Mr. ismay and the cransfer of all the beats belonging to the combine to the American register. Philip A. S. Franglin, the vice president of the concern, is mentioned as successor to Mr. Ismay,

The International Mercantile Ma rine Company besides building three more steamers of the same size as the Clympic for the transatiantic service intends to construct a neet for service through the Panama Canal It is stated that Mr. Ismny has been asked to take the chairmanship of ar English rallway company.

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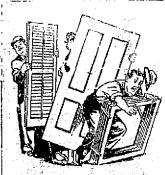


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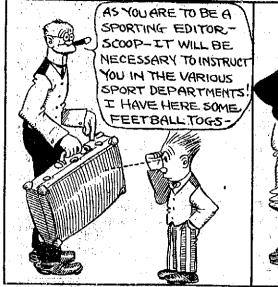
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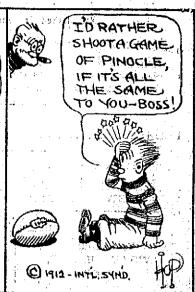




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Columbus Day

Oct.

advance in the handling of enlisted stead of this liberty of discharge then in the navy we are still making making a tyrant out of the Captain a fetish of the sanctify of the en. he scarcely ever had to exercise the listment contract, Capt. Johnson, Q. S. N., would like to see would happen to them for any serthe old regime of the Coast Survey lous lapse. In 1889, Captain, then and Fish Commission introduced in Lieutenant Johnson was on the Fish to the navy as far as the immediate discharge of delimberts is con-cerned. Twenty five years ago in so many men were drunk and discrthe Coast Survey the commanding derly that the Captain of the ship officers of vesels could discharge a man whenevel they saw fit; if a Johnson suggested the Coast Survey man mishehaved he was paid off given his bag and hammock and put or Captain demorred at first, saying he the beach at once. This resulted he could not keep a crew, but finally asserts, in better discipline and more consented. The men were informed contented and happy crews than he of the Captain's decision to make in-

Believing that with all our boasted has ever seen on a man of war. In-Marbury power-because the men knew what Commission steamer Albatross. was at his wits' end. Finally Lieut method of instant discharge. The

stant discharge follow infraction of ne of reumstances would be give him and was the expert splicer of sound. ing wire. The crew naturally came to regard him as indispensable and buckled as they looked forward to and serious infraction of discipline retirement of J. Bruce Isnuty, presi the Captain's dilemma. When the will be punished by immediate distant of the International Mercantile man's six hours were up his discharge was made out, and when he elictions stop, Since the navy desi from the Titanic is under considerareturned twenty four hours over partment has authorized the distime he was the most astonished charge as undesirable of one man on the Pacific coast when the cent of the crew each quarter, he was given fifteen minutes to pack has made it a practice to ask men steamships belonging to up and get over the side. That ended all misconduct on the Albatross. During the rest of Captain's Johnston's stay on the ship as executive September proseedings of the Navai successor to Mr. Ismay. officer not another man had to be Institute, and in seven months he discharged. On a Coast Survey shir has had only one affirmative answer

The doing away with frons Cantain Johnston deems an advance, Can-They tempt too many over to the deck court officer, and practice is to fine an offender and office of the J A C would have take away his pay. This is in the navy, Captain Johnston says, utilized the Government to break its contract he merely doubts the expediency of The old argument that if you discharge a man for misbehaving these that want to get out will misconduct themselves for the purpose of getting their discharge does not impress him. Let them have their discharge then says Captain Johnston. Such men are better out of the navy than in it, for they work spon the weaker natures on the ship for their moral undoing. Captain Johnston would discharge every man for his first serious offense. If good man gave a plausible excuse he

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would be on a modern battleship.

the rules. The first man to be tound a deck court or summary court mar. MAY TRANSFER TO derellet was the chief quartenmaster, that and fine. A fine only makes who was absent overtime. He had him think that he has explated his charge of all the sounding machines fault and that he has earned the privilege of repeating it.

Just as soon as the men of the navy find that all liberty breaking nei nt the must whose records were bad mation to the American register. if they wished to be discharged Capitain Johnston explains in the ident of the concern, is mentioned as Gloucester, went ashore on fate an September proceedings of the Naval successor to Mr. Ismay. with a crew of twenty five or thirty Among the results immediately to men the discharge of one man made be expected from the plan proposed

discharge of thirty or forty men ist and the military prisons at Ports. nouth, Boston and other places would have to be closed for want of charged with complicity in the Mebut occupants, the officers and men non Namara the establishment of the deck courts stationed there thus becoming availhe says was a distinct step back-able for other duty. The deck court officer and the menthers of the pertains to shirk their duty and turn it manent summary court would find more time to devote to their regulal besides their sole function in actual duties and the military part of the the little work that three fourths, most fertile cause of dissatisfaction the officers on duty there could be There is only elsewhere. He does not question the right of one fly in this beautiful pot of ointment, Captain Johnston frankly admits that this is that the department would be deluged by requests of congressmen to reinstate their constituents. "We seek to make it bard for a man to quit the navy. If we made it easy to get rid of behalf of the defendants, was susthose who misbehaved, the department would be in a position to turn educational qualifications of the new en enlisted."—Naval Register,

HEAVY HAIL STORM.

A heavy hall storm struck this city on Tuesday afternoon, and for a thort time there was a chance to throw snow balls,

There was a shower shortly after two o'clock, with a heavy fall of rain. Shortly after five another shower

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AMERICAN REGISTER

LONDON, Oct. 1-The approaching tion, According to a well-informed sulpping authority, negotiations are BOSTON, in progress for the withdrawni of Mr. Ismay and the transfer of all the Philip A. S. Franklin, the vice pres-

MeNAMARA'S TRIAL.

where they occupied almost half the equipped with a gasoline engine. "dynamite plots" were placed on trial before Federal Judge Albert at 9.45 a. m. ordered called "consolldated case No. 3, the United States vs. Frank M. Ryan, et al."

At the outset Ortic E. McManigal pleaded guilty. Eugene A. Claucy and Olaf A. Tvietmoe of San Francisco pleaded not gully. All the other defondants at their arraignment last March had pleaded not guilty. Daniel J. Brophy, Brooklyn, N. Y., a former executtive board member of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was reported unable to appear on account of a tried. A motion to set aside the order consolidating the cases, made on-

This separated the various indict around and raise the physical and ments but left the defendants to be tried together.

McManigal, aged about forty years, short, chubby and of florid complex: lon, entered the court room grinning. His eyes twinkied keenly as he glanced at the other defendants, but MoManigal's inscrutable grin, tiassed

"Ortic E. McManigai, do you plead guilty or not guilty to the charges against you?" asked Judge Anderson. McManigal rubbed the back of his came up and this was accompanied hand across his chin and granned again.

cases against J. W. Ryan, Peorla, Ill., Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Ili., and Patrick H. Ryan, Chicago were dismissed. The Government announced it har no evidence against them to warrant their trial. All of the men had been identified with the Iron Workers' union

McManigal's plea qualified him as a witness for the Government, for which purpose he had been imprisoned for eighteen months. But It a: ensioned no surprise, for he already had confessed to his operations as a member of the McNamara "dynamiting crew"; to having carried nitroglycerin and dynamite in a suit case from State to State on passenge rains and to having blown up the Liewellyn Iron Works at Los Augeles on Dec. 25, 1910, for complicity in which John J, McNamara was sen tenced to fifteen years imprisonment McManigal, the "J. W. McGraw," of the Pacific Coast, has been in custody ever since his arrest with James B. McNamara in a hotel in Detroit on April 12, 1911.

"We ask for a separate trial for enech of the defendants," announced Attorney Hovey.

"Overruled," said the Court.

Another motion by District Attortey Miller for a reconsideration of the cases was sustained, with the undertanding that the Government elect a definite number of courts which were to stand, dismissing all

the other counts. Mr. Miller said the the other counts. Mr. Miller said the AN ENTIRE TRAIN defendants each on these gounts: defendants each on these counts; Five counts charging conspiracy; WRECKED AND BURNED Pifty counts charging direct viola

NASHVILLE Penn Oct. Louisville & Nashville express train, southbound, was wrecked near Elsmont, Ala., carly today, and, accord-Telegram to T Wharf Says Fishing mont, Ala, early today, and, necord-Vessel Went Ashors Off Maine the tent was burned. First remarks tire train was burned. First reports and to passengers had been hurt and telegram a crainman killed, but more athritisig reached T Wharf this morning saying rumors followed. Retter trains, cap-that the fishing vessel Catherine D. tying doctors, are on their way to the Enos, which usually sells her fares wreck.

PAVING JOB COMPLETED.

At high water only the tip or her The paving job on Islington attent maininest was above water. The elip- as already stated, is finished aild will yer and crew were taken off in safe- be accepted by the city, The 168 is The vessel was one of the small- complete as far as the contractors are INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 1.-Stationed or ones of the local fleet, was built in concerned, as the sidewalk work and as big a hole in the crew as the he says desertion would cense to ex- within a rail in the small court room 1804 for Capt. Anionio Enos and was the approaches from the side stracts is to be taken care of by the city, and it is not a part of the contract. The

Chas E. Woods and wife and contractors must, however, make George Everett Cox and wife are few changes on the Richards avenue touring the mountains by automobile, job.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, October 2, 1912.

Something of a Boss.

For a candidate who is daily denouncing political leadership as bossism Governor Woodrow Wilson manages to get in con siderable fine work as a political boss himself.

Who was it that lauded that unique specimen of a statesman known as Martine in the United States senate? Ans.: Woodrow Wilson. Who was it that in emphatic terms gave the New Jersey democrats to understand that under no circumstances should that able and experienced democrat, James Smith, Jr., receive their votes in the primary, but he would furnish them another man to vote for such as he is and told them to vote for him? Ans.: Woodrow Wilson. Who has been warning the democrats of the Saratoga convention that they must not think of nominating Governor Dix? Ans.: Woodrow Wilson.

Colonel Roosevelt, of course, can heat any living man in the art of humbugging the people sometime before election day, but Woodrow Wilson imitates him fairly well in one line and that is giving grandstand performances of pretending to furnish "unbossed conventions." Well, Woodrow, what of it?

Wear Them as Long as You Like.

Speaking of straw hats, the Christian Science Monitor has the right idea on the lid question. We quote from a recent item the following:

"A straw hat would be just as comfortable, were it not for the edict of style, in October and November, often until late in December, as in May, June, July and August; but because fashion says that straw hats must not be worn after Sept. 30 under any circumstances, millions of perfectly good straw hats are thrown aside and new hats purchased prematurely to take their place. the wearing of a straw hat until it was worn out, or until it could) record for the world of seventeen in this mouth alone; a record of no longer be held on by gravitation and pressure. But custom has no regard for economy. And in a nation of objectors against the high cost of living there is no sighing over the annual destruction of anywhere from \$12,500,000 to \$50,000,000 worth of men's

Will Be Warm Enough Later.

Up to date the presidential campaign appears to have all the attention of the leaders of the three parties. The local campaign per persistence in the conquest of the air. so far is a side show.

Men With Courage.

More than one Portsmouth man has ignored fashion and shocks the world.-New York World. sticks to his straw hat. This man should be patted on the back.

Overtime Work.

to be working overtime.

of government in this country has been the least efficiently mantelling answer to those who misrepresent him as a reactionary.

The season of secret order activity is in full swing once more; and while the "liner" and the late returning husband always will be objects of newspaper wit the fact is that our myriad "lodges" do a great amount of direct good and are even more to be commended for their indirect influence in promoting the spirit of equal fellowship and fraternal helpfulness.-Concord Monitor.

The Galveston News remarks that after Texas gets through material will show that they have nothing in hand that is superior, tion was fairly brought about, and it therefore ill behooves them to the blue-back spelling book and Harvey's grammar of thirty to berate Rousevell men who are for the colonel on principle. He demonstration.

for a long time is that of William Jennings Bryan when he claims and believes they will if the fool killers will stop the talk of rendthat Wilson will carry every state. Col. Bryan was very hopeful ing them off committees and but of the party - Malden News. when he was himself the candidate, but now he simply outdoes all previous attempts as a political prophet.

The playgrounds now have a lonesome aspect.

Job E. Hedges and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican Standard Bearers In New York State.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

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This photo of the Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of New York was taken at Saratoga immediately after the nomination. Mr. Hedges, the nominee for governor, is a New York lawyer and a noted wit and after dinner speaker. Mr. Wadsworth, nominee for fleutenant governor, is the son of former Congressman Wadsworth and son in law of the late John Hay. He was at one time speaker of the assembly.

The Costly Conquest of the Air.

Humanity will be disposed to pause in the presence of Saturday's further sacrifice of lives to the problem of air navigation. This loss of life is becoming fearful in its apparently certain regularity. It makes up a record of six for the United States array; a mastery of steam for water and rail transportation was relatively small as compared with this havoc persistently played upon the limited ranks of the airmen.

But if we should cry halt, would it be heeded? The race has never yet retreated from any quest of knowledge of the earth, or from any course toward greater mastery of physical forces. It has been held back by ignorance and helplessness. It has never halted from fear or the cost to individual lives. The impelling force is in the blood. It is a divine attribute of man. It will com-

But the common voice will and should demand greater cantion in aerial experiment. To the lack of due care, to the desire for spectacular performance in delectation of crowds of spectators, is due much of this loss of life which now almost daily

The New York World says the statistics of infant mortality being elected to office instead of submitted to the hygienic congress have a truly appalling aspect. ion. Though 55,000,000 babies are been into the world annually, 45,-With two campaigns at hand, the local politicians are liable 000,000 of them die before they are a year old, a number three burned at Cornell university within times as great as the population of New York city, and all of them five years, but the students lave the victims of congenital disease, neglect or parental ignorance lieft the college buildings standing The Philadelphia Ledger tersely remarks that the business and sin. What figures of decimation by plague, pestilence or they are entitled to a lot of credit. famine, by war, earthquake or flood, have mything like the imof government in this country has been the least efficiently man- famine, by war, earthquake or flood, have anything use the mine. The series of sensetional literary aged, but it is indisputable that the public service is increasing in pressiveness of this slaughler of the innocents? This is the real- the series of sensetional literary aged, but it is indisputable that the public service is increasing in pressiveness of this slaughler of the innocents? This is the realefficiency in every department. The president's effort looking to race suicide. Of what use is it to bring more children into being cold activities is one by product on the preparation of a budget of government expenditures and reve- only to let them perish? The darker hites of the picture are con- which the Standard Off failed to noes is directly in line with this progressive movement, and is one siderably lound down in the figures of infant mortality in New take down a profit York city, which promise to be lower for the year 1912 than ever before. Yet in live years 80,800 children less than a year old have died in this community, where the amplest charitable and free rangements for the autumn trade in medical facilities are provided for all.

Ex-Senator Chandler of New Hampshire is a sane, sensible, Taft man and his attitude toward the Rousevell republicans is so much in contrast to the many rule-or-ruin republicans in high Talk of calling Diaz back to Mexplaces about here that it is well worth citing. Mr. Chandler says ico does not appear to interest the there are plenty of Taff men who, before the convention, gave out ex president of that turbulent counselecting a new series of school text books a careful census of the that they would half Roosevell it nominaled even if that nominasays that he does not know a Roosevelt republican who is infinenced by a bad molive. Mr. Chandler wants them to support the The worst case of brain storm that has come to our attention republican state ticket and can see no reason why they shouldn't be some method of anchoring a

The Baltimore American strikes the keynole by saying, "Go slow before descriing your party." This would seem to be timely advice to some of the deluded followers of the Bull Moose.

Bird's Eye Views.

China's republic, high have better chance if it would cross th Pacific and establish itself under II edoctrine.

The raise in the price of Chicago ment may be the fareyell grasp of the trusts before the effects of the bemper carn crop begin to asser themselves.

A scientific assemblage frequently resembles an investigation in calling attention to more problems than I

The candidate who admitted that numbers of the opposite party had cen known to tell the truth might just as well get off the ticket before he is kicked off.

There is a widespread feeling that oo many able men, who could ge their living in some other way are cor critters who really need, the

Dusiness men proceed with a ar absolute indifference to protests that there cannot be any satisfactory commercial activity until after som particular candidate has been elect 1 110

pleturesque and touching farewell

King George is credited with hav ing invented a cook stove. If he car gook to it the device will be regarded as a dazzling success.

There is some consolation to man's friends in hearing that his but congress st., PORTSMOUTH, N. H career referred to as a thrick. brilliant." But when he becomes a

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rpetual candidate a feeling arises ++++++ hat neither adjective is allowabl.

Cuba's difficulties call attention o the fact that a certain absount of ractical experience is desirable in reuning a modern government,

The hygiene congress dug nough startling suggestions to keep popular margizine with realting oose malerial for an indefinite per-

Officer Frank H. West, whe has empanied United States Marshal E Nute to Atlanta, returned home of nesday evening and at once reportd for duty.



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-postoffice classes of railway mall four great classes of postal employes clerks, city letter carriers and rural October 7 at the usual hour, delivery carriers. The third series will represent four industrial scenes, showing, the principal sources of the R. L. is passing a forthight with relproducts that probably will be trans- affect in this city.

WILL REMOVE THIS WEEK.

A series of twelve postage stamps, unique in size and novel in design, is to be provided by order of Postanasto to remove to that city this week. Dr. Edward S. Cowles of the Back try and its delightful climate.

Mrs. William Perkins returned on Tuesday to her home in Cambridge, to remove to that city this week. Dr. Cowles is well known at the Charles-father, Melvin O. Stimson. cowles is well known at the Charles-town navy yard, being a brother of Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles. His mother, Mrs. Farriett Cowles, has been making an exclusive European four, but is to return late in October to many friends.

Mrs. Thomas Algams of Newmarch to pass the latter part of the month with Dr. Cowles in Old Strawberry

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES.

The Senior Girls' Club will hold service, and a fought the disputer of their first social at the rooms on mail by neroplane. Thursday evening at 7.30. All mem-The second series will show at work bers and any others who may be in

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Misses Sallie and Grace Buckley of Bradford, Mass, have returned bome fter a few days visit with Misses

Sadie and Charlotte Bickford. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilman of the Intervene were recent visitors in New

Miss Charlotte M. Bickford has re signed as soprano soloist at the Secyears' service. Her successor has not yet been selected. Miss Bickford has on unusually sweet and pleasing voice and her solos will be greatly missed by the congregation of this church.

ported extensively by parcels post. P. C. A., was recently called upon to The 60,000 post offices will be sup- put an old horse to death, awned by plied with them before the law be- a farmer in the country a few miles

> Reports from C. Dana Bishop and family who recently went to Honolu-

Work on Tuesday afternoon,

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

KITTERY POINT John R. Goodwin is confined to the iouse by illness.

The winter schedule of mails went ato effect at the Kitlery Point postflee on Tuesday.

Mrs. Perley S. Tobey has returned com a visit to her parents in Rova

Mrs. Lucy Weeks is visiting relative i Haverhill, Mass.

The condition of Charles Lewis is reported considerably improved.

The annual harvest supper will be held at the First Christian church parsonage on Thursday evening. If the weather proves stormy, it will be postomed until the next evening.
The hig five-masted schooner "M. D

Pressy" bound hence for Norfolk, Va has been lying in the lower harbor for several days, being unable to secure crew, though extra inducements have seen offered men to ship.

Sllas E. Woodbury has returned from visit to friends in Ameshury, Mass Miss Edith Churchill left on Tuesday or Springvale, Mass., where she wil ake a course of study,

Robert Billings is confined to hi ome by illness.

Arrived-Schr. Thomas H. Lawrence rom New York, with coal for the Atantic Shore R. R.: Schr. Annie Gus achias, Me., for Boston; Schr. Eva A lanenhower, Whiting, Me., for Boston; Schr. Addle and Hattie, Vinalhaven, Me., for Boston.

Salled-Schr. Dorothy Palmer, for Norfolk, Va.

tule R. F. D. carrier during the absence Miss Ethel Frisbee of Kittery, vis

ted her mother, Mrs. Josephine Frisee, on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toby have re

urped from a visit to relatives in Bev-A letter from Affred V. deForest

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Philadelphia, announces their safe ar rival at East Milestone, N. J. The staunch little craft has been as fur east as Halifax this summer and the twovoyagers have established a record for small boat cruising which is bard to

A SOLDIER POEM,

The following entitled "The Itike" rom private Balnbridgo of Company P. Washington barracks cannot help nake a hit with the army soldjer.

dy throat is hot and dusty like bloomin' bale of hay; Jy feet are sor and blistered and my

heels are worn away. am sticky, hot and dirty and my patience worn to hits

Yet the officers all wonder private up and quits,

It was 'route step, March,' With dust upon your clothes; Don't mind the perspiration That's a drippin' down eyour

Your's a howling thing of heauty When you lit the bloomin' pike And we all of us delight When we go upon a hike,

shoulder's lame and twisted from tackin' up my Krag; knees are tired and trembly

I'm wobbling like a jag, dy face is cracked and sunburne and my thinker even hurts, et the officers all wonder why the

'Bsied', man deserts,. It was "full step, maren,"

With your haversacks and roll, belt

That's tearin' out your soul. You're a chirpin', clanklin' jack ass Like a pack train on a strike.

Oh, it's lovely in the army Since we all began to lilke.

e don't mind a bit of marchin' when we see the reason why, for plain old-fashioned nonseng this here hildin' takes the pie.

is simply just disgustin' and don't train a man a bit, let the officers all wonder when private "hits the grit,"

It was "squads right, march," You're wailin' most impatient Till the bugle sounds retreat,

You're a ravin' ravin' idiot, Like a devish on a hike: And army life's delightful Now that we have got to like

you want to train a sprinter once a year is not the way; ort out easy then increasin' add little bit cach day. en he's hard and used to goin, and

hikin' never hurts. the officers all wonder why the 'Hsted man deserts.

It was "hall, dress up"; I was glad, Umust confest; From my leggla to my helmet I was just a drippin mess. Just a wiggly, wobbly hombre, Just a mor. descried type. Oh, for fine and dandy trainin'

There's nothin like the hike. A PROMISING CANDIDATE.

Naiph Brackett of Greenland Out for Phillips Exeter Nine.

Raiph Brackett of Greenland is a promising candidate for the Phillips Exeter Academy baseball team, and is making a fine showing in the fall prac-

Ralph is a brother of "Billy" Brackett, the New Hampshire College athete, who played with the Y. M. C. A. all team this summer, and is a son of Charile' Brackett, the veteran basehall player of Rockingham county.

MANY DELEGATES

Interesting Day at Closing of Baptist Convention

meeting of the New Hampshire Baptist convention was largely attended At the meeting of the New Hampshire Baptist Historical Society President Rev. J. B. Wilson presided and the following was the order of exercises;

8.45 President calls to order and after prayer names the commit

8.50 Librarian and Treasurer reports; officers are elected and society adjourns.

Convention convenes 9.15 Devotional Services led by Rev R. A. Borrows.

Reports of: (a) Treasurer, L. E. Staples, (b) Board of Trustees, by the

Secretary. (c) Evapgelist, Rev. J. S. Unir: id) Colporteur, Rev. A. H. Sar

1.15 Address by Rev. E. T. Tomlin-

Fraternal greetings and intro duction of new pastors, Rev. W. A. Paige for Free Daptists Recess for Dinner.

Devotional Services led by Rev. J. W. Tingley. 1.45 Report of Nonlingting Commit-

tee and Election of Officers. Consideration of state work, (a) Among Foreign Peoples. 1. Italians, Rev. Arnaldo Natine French, Rev. H. J. Tetreaull. 3. Swede, Rev. S. J. Peterson. (b) Colby Academy, Prin. J. O.

(c). Evangelism If For the City, Rev. H. C

2. For the Country, Rev. O. C.

Watner.
(d) Forward Steps,

I. Temperance 2. Resolutions.

Wellman.

3. Reports of Committees,

4. Unfinished Business. 5.00 The New Board meet at North . Church Chapet.

7.15 Song and Devotion, led by Rev W. A. James,

7.30 Address by Rev. W. C. Myers Subject, "Winning of Men." Idress by President Rust Ruces, D. D., LL, D. 8,00 Address

2.00 Foreword by the new President, and by Rev. J. B. Gilman,

The following are church commit teest Finance, Harry A. Yeaton; reg-istration, Misa Nellie A. Shies, Mrs. Bert French, Mrs. Fred B. Whiteomb, Burns, Miss Annie Chapman and Norman Rand; assignment, Lewis E. Staples, Fred Gardner, Harry A. Yeaton, Herman Pettigrew, Lyman McDonald, Mrs. G. H. Joy, Mrs. Harry Bendlam, Mrs. Harry Wendell, Mrs. Taylor Waterhouse, Mrs. James Petilgrew, Mrs, Fred Tucker, Mrs. Charles Tuckcit home mission, Mrs. Herbert Pettigrew; foreign mission, Mrs. Lulu Ca-

Dinner compattee - Mrs. John Shainon, Mrs. Abort II. Band, Mrs.



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Table | committee --- Mrs. Powle, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Frank selves to lead in physical sports James Pottigrew, Mrs. Webber Shaw, Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. Warren Webster and Miss Mary Simpson.

EFFECTS OF ATHLETICS.

Some of the log men in our navy mye been making a study of the efects of athletics on the men in Uncle Sam's naval schools, and they say that

men have serious after effects from the long, severe course of fitting thems West, Mrs. Samuel W. Moses, Mrs. the men are on the sea conditions are Charles W. Taylor Waterhouse, Mrs. such that the system of exercises can not be kept up. The excessively devel-oped muscles in the framework and vitals of these athletics tend to degenrate when exercises are left off, Leadng athletes become too fat and actually lose strength from the nuscles going backward instead of staying at a

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AN OFFICER KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Steam Chest on Torpedo Destroyer Walke Exploded--Chief Engineer Morrison Killed and Others Hurt.

Donald P. Morrison was killed and class, eight men injured today by the explor D. S. Kelly, chief machinist mate. sion of the steam chest on the torpedo destroyer Walke.

The seriously injured were Lieut. Robert I. Montgomery of the destroyer Fauning, who was acting as fireman, umpire, and E. B. Crawford, gunner's The Walke was off Brentons fleet Lies so an umpire, and the formembers of the Walke's crew.

gasoline gauge.

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CLEAN READING

J. Delany, first-class fireman, W. E. Kraus, offer,

F. B. Conway, oiler.

umpire, and E. B. Crawford, gunner's the first and was about to start on Missouri and entered the service same breath, and the following her second quarterly speed trial in company with several other destroy-

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anchor off Jamestowa.

was in commission.

Lieut. Morrison, the chief engineer

Oliver H. Hardgrove, second class sent to the torpedo station for respeedily as possible and the Walke as a pound of butter or lard.

J. W. Humps, machinist mate, first ers of the third group, when the formary mark end of the port turbine, togethward end of the port turbine, to The Walke was built by the Ford for Cottolene ment, with an indicated horsepower ble product, of 12,000. She was launched Nov. 3, healthful, al-1910. She was named for Admiral ways safe— Henry Walke, by whose granddaugh—makes diges-ter, Miss Mildred Walke Walter, the vessel was christened.

The Walke is a sister vessel of the never greasy destroyers Perkinns and Sterett, Her food. complete crew is 89 men.

April of 1911, the Walke surprised verybody by making much better time than her confract had called for. It was found, however, that she rolled tee so to conduct its investigation as hadly in a heavy sea. Power for her to further Mr. Whitman's political iwin screws was supplied by two ambitions, reversible turbines with an indicated Mr. Gui brake horsepower of 12,000, At one of her trials she developed "7,218 words on a criticism of the work of the work of the Aldermonic Committee attributed."

! A few minutes atter Admiral Osterhaus was informed the signal "All Whitman repudiated this interview medical officers report aboard hospi- the same afternoon, declaring that he tal ship Solace," was fashed, hotstell had been misquoted, and this was from the flagship Connecticut. Soon called to Mr. Guthrie's attention yes-afterword the Walke was alongside erday. Mr. Guthrie insister that he the hospital ship. Not long after the had received no explanation of the commander-in-chief, Rear Admiral words attributed to Mr. Whitman, Osterhaus, boarded the hospital ship and so should continue on the course with members of his staff and Capt that he had laid down for himself.

he destroyer flotilla, has cast gloom the should commence suit in a day of over the entire fleet. An investiga- 100 for \$50,000. tion has been ordered and the Navy

TO SUE WHITMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Charley S. Guthrie, one of the assistants to Mr. Guthrie said that he felt he has Emory R. Buckner, counsel to the Curran Aldermanic Police Investigatlog Committee, made a bitter attack on District Attorney Charles S. Whitman resterday in the shape of a statement which he issued from his office explaining his reasons for commencing a suit for libel against the ney Whitman, was not official in an District Attorney. In this statement espect, and did not represent the District Attorney, In this statement Mr. Guhrle accused the district atorney of having criticised the committee and its counsel in a spirit of inger over the fallure of the commit !

CLEAN SHAVING

Use less Butterofficer on board, we instantly killed, More Cottolene while the others, were badly scalded.

Signals were at once hoisted for No wonder butter is so high. assistance and a wireless dispatch Particular women who are on board his flagship Connecticut, at loath to use lard or cooking butter in their cakes and fine The destroyers Perkins, Sterett and The destroyers Perkins, Sterett and Mayrant were not far off, and imme-pastry, use table butter. With dately ran back to the Walke. A butter at the price you have heavy southerly gale was blowing, to pay for it, that's downright but efforts were made to send a line on board the Walke, when it was discovered that her starboard engine just as good as butter for pastry; for frying, it is better. The Walke steamed slowly back in-NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 1—Licut. H. L. Wilder, machinist mate, first to the harbor and ran alongside the And Cottolene costs no more hospital P. Morrison was killed and class, light man innered today by the explored D. S. Kelly, chief machinist mate. were transferred as of a pound of it will go as far

And lard and Cottolene are Lieut Morrison was a native of not to be mentioned in the

tible, rich, but

At her trials, held in March and THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Mr. Guthrie apparently based his the Aldermanic Committee uttributed tot Mr. Whitman in the newspapers of last Saturday, Mr. Eberle, visiting the injured and He said that while an action for libel cheering them, speaking kindly words was a weak answer to such charges individually. The serious accident, the first in will it was the best he could do, and

> With his statement Mr. Guthric nade announcement of his withdraw al from Mr. Buckner's forces at the aquiry. He explained that no criticism of the investigation or the work of the committee had led him to de his, but the fact that illness in the family of his law partner compelled he lutter to abandon all work fo he time being so that the full re ponsibility of the office fell on Mr luthrie's shoulders. In this even m right to abandon his own wor! or the sake of continuing as assist int to Mr. Buckner.

> Alderman Curran said last night .hat the statement of Assistant 'ounsel Guthrie of the aldermunic committee, attacking District Attorlews of himself, Emory D. Buckner, ir the other members of the commitee, Mr. Buckner and Mr. Curran fter Guthrie's statement had beer published, talked to most of the allermen on the committee, and then District Attorney telephoned to . Whitman disavowing responsibility or Guthrie's utterances.

OBSEQUIES,

George H. Beasiey.

The funeral of George H. Beasley as held at two o'clock on Tuesday fternoon from the church of the Imnaculate Conception, Rev. E. J Walsh, P. R., reading the funeral ser-The palibearers were Wills Perley Hersey, Phillp McCann, ecar Randall, Charles Johnson and Milliam Beasley. Interment was in Edwary cemetery under the direction I.W. P. Miskell

George W. Smith. The funeral of George W. Smith was held at his home on Raitts Court it two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarion church officiating. Mrs. Oliver Priest ang, "Abide With Mc," and "Beau-iful Isle of Somewhere." The body The body vill be taken to Dover today for interment in Pine Hill cemetery, under he direction of H. W. Nickerson,

SPEAKERS AT RALLY.

Two well-known speakers will b neard at the Republican rally on Chursday evening. The workmen cast of the Lyric Theatre success Rockingham bank building to the ber 7th. Glebe bullding.

There will be music, etc.

the family system tonic. Price, \$1.00, Rudolph Schanzer and Carl Lindsay,

Instrial Workers of the World ent- had, brought from his brush among doyed in the textile mills of this city other musterpieces one called "Boy s a protest ugainst the impreson-Blue," and it is about this painting nent of Ettor and Gloyannitti, ended that the story is written. A repilea oday when 12,000 operatives who of the portrait is exhibited in the emained away from the mills yester- cond act and the "Little Boy Blue" lay returned to work.

ature were reported and one arrest attractively told. as made. A crowd collected outside In selecting the east for "Little Boy he gates of the Arlington mill and Dine" Mr. Savage again demonstrated till a number of boys were recused good epportunity he has ever

es said that 2000 operatives were away from it. lle, either having been refused work r having left the mills because some the original New York production is ack.

vere traversing the business section f the city, and Essex street, the iuiet.

Many bandaged heads and hands in he crowd born witness to the par aken by their possessors in the disurbances of the past few days,

The entire police force of the city atroled the mill district. Deputy thief Neal of the Massachusetts disrict police kept his 25 officers on inty. The deputy had planned to end his men out of the city, but the ischarge of operatives at he milis caused him to change his

"LITTLE BOY BILLE"

W. Savage's Big Musical Success Comes to the Majestic Theatre, Boston, Next Week.

Boston will have the pleasure he first big engagement after the efective six months' run in New York ast season of the joyous operatia Little Boy Blue." Henry W. Savage Ill offer the original production and



GERTRUDE BRYAN in "Little Boy Blue" Majectic Theatre, Boston,

will today get the rigging up for the there at the Majestle theatre for the namer which will fly from the old week beginning next Monday, Octo-

The long run of "Little Boy Blue" Following the flag raising on Pleas in New York, playing to steady caant street, the crowd will adjourn to Pacity business, marked it the most the Portsmouth Theatre, where a Praiseworthy of Mr. Savage's musical well-known speaker from Boston and productions since "The Merry Widnother from this city will speak aw," and it is now placed alongside there will be music, etc. of that sensational Vicanese operetta To provide for the rally there will and the prennial "Prince of Pilsen" be but one performance at the as the best results of the great pro ducer's career.

"Little Boy Blue" glorifies the To feel strong have good appoilte mance of old Scotland. It is in two and digestion, sleep soundly and on ooth and three scenes. The score is loy life, use Burdock Blood Blitters, by Henri Bereny and the text by

ALL QUIET AT LAWRENCE DATE DESCRIPTION AND LAW PROPERTY OF THE NEW PIRE-PROOF Paulton

Calashorough, the famous artist LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 1...Tile contemporaneous with the most restrike 24 hours, declared by the In-mantle periods of England and Scotof the story follows It in dress and As a rule the return of the workers general appearance. The appealing /as not accompanied by disorder also story of the little wandering prince, hough a few disturbonces of a minor of the Scots Eas never been infer

he police used their clubs freely in his ability in flitting the artist to the learing the street. Not all of the re-part Gertrude Bryan, a then obscure arning operatives were given work little miss, walked into fame in the mployes were turned away because Lyric Theatre and will play the part tere was nothing for their depart- tere. The principal comedy role will cats to do. Others were discharged be in the hands of Otis Hurlan, Just ceause they were alleged to have its Mr. Savage fitted Jess Dandy so estroyed or injured mill property well in "The Prince of Pilsen," the uring the strike. At the Everett gave the inimitable Harlan the only ork because, it was claimed, they since he made the whole country roar ad intimidater a watchman at the in the character of Goodrich Mud in Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." Bu: Harlan Many members of the Industrial is Dupont, the detective, in Vorkers employed in the Wood mill Boy Blue" has once more with the aid

the American Woolen company, of Mr. Savage's sagacity knocked to off their machines when they learned smithereens the theatrical axiom that hat one of their number had been ance a man has made a big impressfused employment. At 8.30 a. m., it slon in a character he never can get Then Mr. Savage will present her

f the comrades had not been taken a foregone conclusion since he promises it. Maude Odell and the other More than an hour before the time members of the Lyric Theatre proor starting the machinery the van-duction will also be present. To the mand of the operatives passed out of public Mr. Savage is "a reliable man," he tenement, districts towards the for he has always kept the faith of actories. By 6 o'clock thousands his promises. There will be an enlarged orchestia worthy of the beau tiful score. The plaintive includies of cene of yesterday's risting, we like Scottish Highlands have found nusical resting place as soft as the down of the thistle itself,

WILL HAVE CITY DELIVERY.

mportant Postal Changes Announced for Newmarket,

postoffice department made tnown to the postmaster of Newmarappropriated for the establishment of city and rural free delivery system or Newmarket,

Examinations for the R. F. D. cariers are to be held at once in order to inaugurate the system before win-

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Every var veteran should hear Hon . H. Buffum of Winchester speak at he Republican rally at the Frankin theatre on Thursday evening.

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BANKRUPTS PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of James P. Comeau

in Bankruptey.

o the Honoruble Edgar Aldrich, dge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire;—
James P. Comenu of Derry, in

pshire;— Comenu of Derry, in James P. Comenu of Derry, in he County of Rocampham and state. I new Hampshire, in said District respectfully represents that on the 8th day of April, heat past he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankrupley; that he has unly surrendered till his property and rights of property, and has any compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptey. Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a all discharge from all dents provable against his estate under said ankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this twentieth day of September, A. D. 1912.

James P. Comeau, Bankrupt.
ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.
District of New Hampshire, ss.
On this 21st day of September, A. D.
912, on reading the foregoing petiion, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a boxe.

912. On reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be held upon the same on the lish day of October, A. D. 1912, before and court, at Concord in said Disrict, at the o'clock in the forenous and that notice thereof be published. A Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper winted in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at "a said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by until to all known creditors notices of vaid petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hemorable Edgar all delays a services of the said petition and the order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

as stated.
Witness the Honorable Edgar aldrich, judge of the said court, and the
seal thereof, at Concord, in said blitrict, on the 21st day of September, L. D. 1912 BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk.

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BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk



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EXETER LETTER

Freenica Wallace, the veteran color bearer of the Moses N. Collins post of the C. A. R., and probably the only colored yeteran of northern birth in dds section, was 76 years old Tuesday. He was born in Exeter Oct. 1. 1836, ≰ne son of George Washington and Dorothy (Paul) Wallace, and la from a stock of long-lived antecedents his: father living to be 104 years old, and his grandfather, it is said, was 120 before he died. His mother, too, was over 90 when she passed from earth. Freeman at the breaking out of the

Wur of the Rebellion was 24 years of age, the bright and active youth being engaged in farming here. Two years later he decided that his country needed his services, and he enlisted in the navy, first being placed on the sloop of war Syrian, and later he was trans-ferred to the U.S. S. Lancaster. Most of the remaining two years of the waie was cruising in the waters of the Southern Pacific, and thus did not take part in the active naval battles of the war, but it was while he was in the service that a Confederate sloop ven tured too far into the waters of the enemy and was captured by the Lancaster. During the engagement, it is said, he did commendable service Since the close of the war he has resided in Exeter, and is well known where he has been engaged in various of and keep in order such kinds of labor. He is employed to keep

> streets. Mr. Wallace lives on the Newmarket ond with a brother and sister, and is in good health. At the approach of the cold weather he usually goes to Phila-delphia to spend the coldest part of the winters with a brother. The passing o the colored people in Exeter is noticed by Freeman, and in his declining years, with sentiment, he has often remarked: 'There are not many of us left now, but I can remember when there used to be lots of us." His fath r was a native of Gilmanton, and came to Exeter when a young man. Every-body speaks well of Freeman and wish him a long life.

Albert J. Weeks, druggist, a short time ago caught a large rat which was olleged to have been committing depredations in the basement of the store the rats only incurcerates them, he chloroform. The device chosen was to shut it in a box and let it inhale the drug till dead. Mr. Weeks being an adept at all pertaining to the drug line made the execution in the evening and there was a large gathering to witness the act. After a few hours he went to see the result of his work, and as the animal was prone on the bottom of the box he pronounced it dead and elected to bury it in the morning. Before closing the store the rat was still motionless, and there was no doubt but that the drug had done its lesign. In the morning, however, when he went to the store ready for the burial, the rat had disappeared from its place of death and the tomb was Then the executioner realized that Mr. Rat had only taken a few hours of slumber, from which it awoke some time during the night, and, retreshed from its nap, whisked away to

join its companions at play. Frank W. Swain, the court messen ger and junitor of the county huildings, was presented with a handsome French brian pipe, with clouded amber stem, by Frank F. Shute and James A. Weswho now are engaged in the hotel busiess on the Jersey coast, conducting several all-the-year hostelries there The gift was in appreciation of Mr Swain's hospitable service rendered by his naphtha launch on down-river trips while the two have been spending

vacation here. The Gilmun grange has received an nvitation to visit the Oceanside grange at Hampton on Friday evening of this

The members of the party, Mrs. Lizzie F. Elkins, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Sadie Swain and Carrie E. Fifield, who attended the national encompinent at San Francisto last month, have returned. They ceft on Sept. 3, and while they were in the far west, visited many places of interest. The members went with the Massachusetts delegation.

SOCIETY'S NEWEST FAD.

Women of Wealth Fond of Writing for Newspapers.

Contributing to the society chit-chat is now such a fad among women of wenlth that the professional chronicler are in danger of being crowded out One of our London editors says he re ceives so many complimentary para graphs and notes that he is seriously thinking of dispensing with the services of the ladies who like myself, make both ends more likely break even by dipping their pens in ink And the worst of it is that some of these ama-

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Augusta, Ga., Oct. 1-Three hunred trainmen of Georgia railroads re expected to sirike today owing to he refusal of the railroad to reintate Coonductor J. T. Paschul, who vas discharged for alleged violation If the hours of service law.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1-R. J. Davion, who purchased the Bath Kniting Mills of Bath several years ago. reported to have closed a deal with Sherburne syndicate whereby the tills will soon be re-opened. It is spected that between thirty orty operatives will be employed at he plant when operations are started

Albany, N. Yo. Oct. 1-A as been incorporated under the ame of the Muhihauser Company to manufacture shoddy yarns, bats and is capitalized at 25,000. Frank Mullihauser of Cieve end, O., with Signmund and Rose lubihauser of this city, are the in orporators.

Liverpool, Oct. 1-A great gatherig took place at Sheil Park last vening to protest against home rule. he assembly numbered not less that 09,000, who arrived in three proces-The enthusiasm was unounded and rockets and fireworks o Il kinds were discharged. Sir Edard Carsoon and Frederick E. Smiti he Unionist leaders in the move ient, made speeches. hat three Liverpool ship owners had romised him the use of free ships to arry ten thousand men from Liver ool to Belfast to help Ulster if "li ame to a fight."

Belfast, Oct. 1-The Marchioness of Dufferin presided at a meeting of wo gen in Ulster Hall last night in oposition to the home rule bill. The iall was crowded and fiery protests vere voiced against the measure.

Panaman lovernment suggests a delay in the year, natter of the claims made by the Inited States against Panama for the illing of United States soldiers and carines by Panaman police on July

The American charge, W. W. Anrews, presented a claim a few days go and the Panaman Governmen eplied to the effect that the investiention was not yet completed and was still in the hands of the judic-

comptive shortly after noon vester-lessity for such deposits. ay and injured so badly that ne will

placed at random is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the satisfaction. Send it to the press. One marchioness who brought ther husband a bank balance running well up in the six figures owned up the other day to authoriship of a parallel be there.

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The will provide the press. One marchioness who brought there is a statement for the press. One marchioness who brought there husband a bank balance running well up in the six figures owned up the content of the forest owned. When the press. One marchioness who brought there husband a bank balance running well up in the six figures owned up the content of the Cownership. Management for wealth of the press. One marchioness who brought there husband a bank balance running well up in the six figures owned up the content of the Cownership. Management for wealth of the press. One marchioness who brought the press. One marchioness who brought there has been deadly sunday excepted, at Potts month. N. H. F. W. Hartford, Portsmouth. N. H. Wealth of the press. One marchioness who brought there has been deadly sunday excepted, at Potts month. N. H. Welley. Postsmouth. N. H. Hartford, Portsmouth. N. H. Hartford, Portsmouth. N. H. Hartford, Portsmouth. N. H. H. Hartford, Portsmouth. N

* TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS * found her son beside the track with for the forest cure. Naturally in Gerhis right leg mang ed and the left foot barly crushed

Atlanta, Ga., Get. 1-Not only will plack banner which head d a line of a battation of State guardsmen pro-000 Quincy granite and paying cut-test six Negrots to be tried at Cumers, strikers for 24 hours in the I. W. ming, Ga., beginning Thursday, but ple. The trees reach out their arms to demonostration, when a time of it is said martial law will be pro- shelter them. In the stillness of the nurch was formed at 2 n. m. yester—claimed in the entire country of For-morning and through the long lay in front of the Finnish school on sythe during the trials. The Negroes they whisper reassuringly to larfield street, Quincy. Chief of are charged with compilety in the collice Burrell and a squad of patrol- murder of two white women at Cumcomplicity in the one who listens.' nen swung in front of the marchers ming which led to clashes between nd told the leaders that unless that the races there three weeks ugo. To anner was removed there would be prevent more serious trouble the o parade. I. W. W. leaders hotly prisoners were brought here. They rotested that they would carry the will be taken to Comming, Wednesanner, but when they saw that Chief day night, escorted by three com Burrell was determined in his stand panies of soldiers, according to inhey yielded, and the parade started structions given by Governor Bruwn vithout that banner snapping in the to the adjutant general. It is said the hough. One was carried beside the house during the trials will be along the surface of the water. They timerican flag at the head of the pro-icarched for weapons.

Alt past the vessel like swallows, tak

> Kunsas City, Mo., Oct. 1-George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, who fter a visit to Oyster Bay a rew weeks ago, was reported to have esloused the cause of Colonel Roosevelt, took the stump here has night to ding messengers, but as agents in sharply attacked Mr. Recognition way responsible for bad velt, took the stump here just night In sharply attacked Mr. Roosevelt's weather. ecord as a Progressive and devoted ansiderable attention to George W Perkins, whom he characterized as he "great 'Svengoli" to Mr. Roosecelt's "Trilby,"

> swarthmore football teams, is in the clestof the air. Jerman hospital, following an opera- | They are variously known at ion for old injuries sustained at the stormy petrels, witch birds, the devil's ands of University of Pennsylvania birds and Mother Carey's players four years ago. Maxwell, Their sudden appearance often makes the is now coaching Swarthmore, the stoutest hearted seaman flinch. lefeated Pennsylvania in one of the innual games with that school. His kick won the game.

STRIKE-BREAKERS STOLE THE FARES

Boston Elevated Report Shows In- mingo. crease in Gross Receipts But Deficit. They

Dividend.

ort of the Boston Elevated Railroad a somewhat similar nature are also ompany just issued reflects the found on the southeast coast, many of strike which was called on that sys- them having never seen a white face em June 7. The worst effect, so far in their lives. While the republic of us the company's revenue is con- Canama nominally rules this section, serned, occurred during the early the truth is that these Indians govern stages of the strike when the so- themselves entirely, and have absolute called "strike breakers" pocketed the ly no intercourse with the white. They greater part of the proceeds collected, do not allow a white man to visit their ompany's gross receipts snowed and Their houses are grass huts, their ncrease of \$268,000 over the preced- clothing is almost nothing, but the nig year, but heavy operating exseem to enjoy life in spite of the fact
tenses, necessitated partially by the that they are unacquainted with the trike, resumed in a deficit of \$491,603, benefits of religion, fashion, society fter the payment of 6 per cent on and government. the company's capital. The company ransported 310,310,009 passengers luring the year ended June 30, an in-

TREASURY NOT TO HELP

Deposits With National Banks, It is Held by Secretary MacVengh, Will the milkman, completently, oblivious Not be Necessary.

tail with the national banks to facilibe leaving the milk any later than I tate the movement of crops. Assisted, but since the day ye told me. I Concord, Oct, 1—Raymond Guy, the ant Secretary Bailey, who returned came too airly and woke ye from year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James today from Dublin, N. H., where he your sleep in the mornin I've been Tuy, who live near the tracks of the conferred with Secretary MacVengh, careful to blow the doombwalter concord & Cinremont branch, was made that announcement. He said whistle as softly as I can so as not to truck by the Stone Hill shifting to there was nothing to indicate the ne- disturb ye. But sometimes I do put

There had been talk for some probably die. Young Guy walked to weeks that it was likely Secretary me whistle." and from school over the railroad MacVeagh would make deposits to racks. His mother, who had been neet any possible stringency result. lown town and was utilizing the rall- ing from the large crop movement. Tall money has soured in New York around 7 per cent. Secretary MacVeagh's view, however, is that there people, on hearing the statement for a nothing to warrant the treasury taking a hand in the money situation. Its accuracy. It is perfectly true. Tall money has soured in New York

CLOSE TO HEART OF NATURE

Sanitariums in the Black Forest at Which Marvelous Cures Have Been Recorded.

In an article on "The Friendly Summer Trees" in the Woman's Home Companion Frank A. Waugh, professor of borticulture in Massachusetts agricultural college said: 'In Germany one finds all kinds of

cures. Every enterprising town has Often the 'cure house' is the finest public building in the city. A German talks of going to his cure as an American of going to his vacation. There are milk cures and mud cures, mountain cures and surf cures, but my hoice is the forest cure. Not only loes it best please my personal taste out I notice that it gets the more serious cases-those where radical all there are the tuberculosis patients strewn about on their cots under the pungent shades of the Black forest as about Or. Trudeau's camp in the Adi-rondacks. Then there are the deotees of indigestion and the nervous wrecks, bilious, alcoholic and society recks, drug flends, bridge flends and everybody; that is, everybody many, as in America, folks who have to work and support families cannot afford to be cured. They can't even

afford the disease in the first place.
"It is curious how friendly the formorning and through the long nights

PET AVERSION OF THE SAILOR

Stormy Petrel is Regarded with Disfavor by Even the Most Stout-

There are few persons who have crossed the ocean that have not obcourt served the stormy petrel skimming ing their scanty portion of food from the waves.

Habited in black and making their appearance generally in larger num bers just previous to, or during, storm, they have long been regarded way responsible for bad

Nobody can tell where they com from or where they breed. Satiors as sert they hatch the ogg under the wing and rear the young on pieces of flot sam. That mysterious origin has giv en rigo to an opinion prevalent among Philadelphia, Oct. z-Robert W, mariners that they are in some way laxwell, former star of Chicago and connected with the supernatural agen

Original Panamans.

The Chocos Indians, who live on the southwestern coast of Panama, are be-deved to be descendants of the tribes which inhabited that part of the world when Columbus discovered Santo Do

They are tall and stalwart, of Nearly Half Million After Paying kindly natures, a free hospitality and an innate honesty. Few white men BOSTON, Oct. 1-The annual re- bave ever been among them. Tribes of under these conditions the lands and still fly the Colombian flag.

Careful Milkman.

who is a new man on the route, called at Mrs. Green's apartment, to collect the bill, she said to him severely; "Do THE CROP MOVEMENT by I have not heard you whistle when you left the milk on the dumbwaiter? "Sure that's good, ma'am," returned voice, "and I hope I'll soon git it down WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.— The so fine yell not hear me at all. Ye Treasury will make no deposits this see, mayn its impossible for me to more breath into the took than I in

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eave Dover for Portemouth 6.55, 10.16 a. m.; 13.55, 4.22, 6.47, 10.00 p. m.; Sundays 7.15 a. m.; 1.00, 10.00 p. m.

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Leave Portsmouth for York Beach—
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Leave York Beach for Partsmouth—
6.55, 9,33 a. m.; 12,43, 3,45 p. m.
Leave Portsmouth for Portland—9,53, 10,50 a. m.; 2,39, 5,37 (Via Dover), 9,12, 11,38 p. m.; 8undays—8,24 (Vis Dover), 10,50 a. m.; 9,12, 11,38 p. m.

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Ragary rehandled and honed, saws recut rummed and filed, umbrellas her residence on Daniel street.

and locks repaired keys made. W. IL.

popular barbers has opened a near Beach to enjoy a two weeks outing.
and up to date barber shop at 120 George W. Pollard and family, who Murcy street opposite Leach's . Bak- have been passing the summer at their ery. Particular attention is given to coltage at Rollins, farm, Newington, thirty years experience will guaran- this city. thing but first class work in Maj. Chauncey B. Hoyt and Charles 1. Crest parlor stove with 10 in. fire pox, nickel trimmings at Pauls.

Fred Ti Wadleigh, president of the

Call Rend the Want Ads. on Page 7.

Plunimer Ladd of Epping was a visi-

tar hère today.

iesday in Buston. Mrs. Samuel J. Colcord of Exeter is

William McGinnis attended th

Hev, and Mrs. George E. Leighton of Newfields were visitors here today.

n Tuesday, Richard Donovan, engineer at the fockingham county farm, was here to-

ne friends. Mr, and Mrs. John W. Mercer ancounce the engagement of their daugh-

Arthur Leonard, driver for White Hodgdon, underwent an operation at the Portsmouth hospital on Tuesday

317 Hanover street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born

Monday afternoon.

bury, Vt., has returned and reopened Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parsons of this

nneing and repairing razors. Having have closed the same and returned to

all branches of the business. hiw E Lewis left on Tuesday for Claremont to attend the Great Council of the L.O. R. M. of New Hampshire which convenes there today.

Millord board of trade, was here today liam H. Parker, U. S. M. C., and chiland paid The Herald office a pleasant dren, are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Berry of State street They passed the summer at James-town, R. I.

THE D. F.

FURNISHINGS

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USE IN CONNEC-

TION WITH

William Ballard was a recent visitor

brockton fair on Wednesday.

n Johnson were visitors in Boston

Lay and was warmly greeted by old

Emery, Jr.

ar appendicitis.

Mrs. Annie Neal, who has been bassing several menths at St. Johns-

derne 36 Danniel St. silv and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowe of Mr. P. D. Corcoran one of our most Boston left this morning, for York

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYES,

Department, General Store,

Small Guns Being Shipped.

A carload of small guns is being pro

pared for shipment to the Washington

Chip on Their Shoulders.

The Messengers bowling team of the

Yard have come forth with a challenge

arrange a game with them for the week

What Next?

The furloughs ordered on Tuesday

ers' helpers, tinners and joiners. The

discharges were among the wood calle

PORTSMOUTH

THEATRE PROGRAMME

An interesting drama by Essanay

Miss Wellington.

A nowerful story of Western life, A

i man, while under the influence of drink

s lead to believe that he has com-

Singers and Dancers

Maurice Costello in the role of Lum

Lert Chase, the detective with his

keep penetration, scents a crime Pol-

Some Singing Act

AUTO SMASHES HACK.

Rear End Collision of Vehicles

on Market Street.

A large automobile bearing a state

a shock as the sudden crash came to

er of the machine must of realized

that he was in bad in colliding with

the vehicle of White as he left the

necessary amount to cover the repairs

PEOPLES OPINIONS.

tion was made of our great showing

by the effizers of our home town.

The custom in other place, I am in-

formed is to receive the vets, getting

and otherwise showing their appre-

ciation by music, fireworks and pub-

royal. Our sprightly step and phy deal development were more nouve

ble than in any other company. The adies particularly were with us and

hade by the fair sex regarding out

Ine showing. In conclusion let me ra-

mark that it looks like the New

England Muster for Portsmouth !r

the near future which I am sure will

be good news to our Merchants and

TWO ABLE SPEECHES.

Thursday Night.

The republicans of this city will oper

he local campaign on Thursday even-

at Freeman's hall. At the rally the

Both are said to be excellent

citizens generally.

complimentary remarks were

A Live Vel

ic atterances. There is som

received with and continuous demonstrations of ap

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f the busiest back in the city.

Picture-Here and Then in Oregon.

reaches him a great lesson.

Act-Beau Brummell Trio.

A very interesting study.

Salts.

the criminal

crime. His awakening

of October 7.

yard for overhauling and repairs.

Reina Goes to Annapolis.

The old cruiser Reina Mercedes, Works, Machinery and Hull Divis-converted to a receiving ship here, one of the trophies of the Spanish- he elected at the next meeting to be American war, captured at the battle held on Tuesday, Oct. 8. under convoy of the battling in the league. f Santiago. government tug Pataxet, has arrived Annapolis from the naval training nation at Newport. She will be official station ship at the Naval teademy, replacing Admiral Faraguts ild flagship, which will be sent to the tavy yard at Charleston, S. C., to reieve the cruiser Baltimore.

The latter vessel has been ordered to the Hull Division, and would like to Philadelphia.

Crachet Bed Slippers Next

The marines in their pajamas ould create quite an impression if alled up to repei an attack in their hits the shipfitters, chippers and calk ighties of pink and baby blue.

Naval Orders.

Ensign A. M. Steckel, to command he Perry.

helpers. Chief Gunner Authory McHugh, rom the Nebraska: home, wait or-Chief Gunner C. J. Miller from the

outh Carolina to the Nebraska.

Naval Movements.

The Reina Mercedes and Putuxent ave arrived at Annapolis, the Bagy, Barney and Biddle at Philadelbia, the Bailey and Stringham at Picture-The New Churon Organ. orfolk, the Justin at Timuron and, se MacDonough and torpedo flotilla Cong-Oh, May New York,

The Sylph has sailed from New Cicture—Why Jim Reformed. ork city for Albany.

Putting in Machinery.

The boiler and engine for the new erry 1048 were put abourd the boat Δct -The Keene Sisters, day, the work being done by the Singers and Dan and traveling crane. Work of con-tricture. The Adventure of Smelling eting up "he same will start as! on as possible.

Dock Trial Tomorrow.

A dock trial will be given the en- law the clue across the sea and catches nes and other machinery of the aiser Washington on Thursdey.

Department Approves of Work The department has approved the timate of repairs to be made on the y dock eassion including calking licture-Kittens inting, etc. The work however of to inctriere with the docking of

he Washington and gunboat Petrel

Fourteen Men Out.

Pourteen from the blacksmith shop, blacksmiths, shipsmiths d helpers were furlaughed for 30 eys in the hull division today.

Out Again, in Again.

On Market street. The gar for the Walaish has been ordered ine tree state rammed the back from the rear and nearly gave the driver laced in commission at the tayly ard, Boston, Mass., on Oct. 7, and pon arrival of the North Carolina at font of the Sweetser store, The driv oston after the mobilization at New ork she has been ordered placed out f commission.

Going to Do Some Bowling.

Representatives of the cierical orec at the yard met on Tuesday afernoon at the P. A. C. rooms and hir. Editor: cied to organize a howling league nong the classified employes of the ard. The following will be reed



Capt Barnacle's Waif" The right kind of material taken coin the slums a little waif when arrounded by the right influences takes good and proves himself a he-

'Mary in Stage Land"Edison s another picture of the "What Hapened to Mary' series, very interest ing and beautifully told, featuring Miss Mary Fuller Song, "Dasies"—Shapiro

Miss Margaret Pearson "The Borrowed Umbrella" Selig A side-splitting farce comedy very original situation.

Harvesting Alfalfa in New Mexico An interesting and instructive edu-Will Be Held at the Republican Rally one of the greatest agriculture indus-The Sleeper' ing with a flag raising on Pleasunt

a an exceptionally strong western street, at 8 o'clock, followed by a rally drama portraged by the Lubin com-

speakers will be Judge F. H. Buffum of Winchester and P. J. Conlon of Song, "My Taliahassa Flo" Witmark Miss Margaret Pearson Bath. The Voice of Conscience" S and A speakers and will discuss the present The ordeal undergone by a con political situation in an interesting clence guilty man until fale wrings manner, the truth from him.

"The Obsession" John E. Lydston, the well known is a story that is ours to give the Givil war veteran, who is at present at heart interest of every one, the Soldiers' Home at rosus, seen the Soldiers' Home at rosus, seen Matiness 2.30. Evening 7. Saturday day reaches another milestone in life's fourney.

WEDDING BELLS THIS MORNING

Miss Mary Murphy Becomes the Bride of

Thomas Connors

A very pretly October wedding was solemnized this morning at the Church of the immaculate Conception when Miss Mary Murphy became the bride of Thomas Connors, a well known employe of the Portsmouth Brewing Com-The ceremony was performed | by Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., in the

y Rev. Edward ...
resence of a large gatherms,
tives and friends.
The bride wore a very pretty gown of
white satin. She was attended by her
teter, Miss Bridget Murphy, as bridesde Connors,

brother of the groom. Following the church service a recepers,riveters, shipfitlers' helpers, general helpers, holders on, plumbers, plumbtion was held at the new residence which the couple will occupy on

Holmes court. The wedding gifts were decidedly ers, painters, laborers and general tus, raylis to batsianos bue sucramua dass, furniture and choice linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Connors are popular with a wide circle of young friends who join in extending best wishes for long and happy wedded life.

THEN HE WOKE UP.

Driver Thinks It's Monday Morning and Starts Work Sunday Night.

well known driver of one of the local business houses don't care how early he starts to work or whether its an Sunday or a week day. On Sunday he decided to enjoy a days' sleep which naturally refreshed him, but on the other hand got him somewhat mixed. Arousing from his aleato shortly after five o'clock in the afernoon he thought that It was Monlay morning and horrying to the stables, he quickly harnnessed up his horses and was off to the Boston and Maine Freight yard for some goods, Here is where he woke up. Not a soul could be seen and the freight was closed. The evening church bells brought him out of but he could not get back to the sta-

dea without being seen. Now who was it that saw him and et loose the story? That's what he would like to know. His friends at he Hammond Beef Company may out him wise.

Oscar L. Johnson, the well known Valer street barber, is today quietly observing another anniversary of hi Maine license nearly put the back Arthur T. White in the scrap pile

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